

Iron County Register

VOLUME XXVIII. NUMBER 42
IRONTON, : : : APRIL 30, 1885.

ST. L. I. M. & S. RY.
Schedule of Passenger Trains.
NORTH BOUND TRAINS.
TEXAS EXP. No. 602..... 2:55 A. M.
TEXAS EXP. No. 604..... 1:54 P. M.
ARCADIA ACCOMMODATION, No. 610, 6:35 A. M.
ARCADIA ACCOMMODATION, No. 608, 12:19 P. M.
ARCADIA ACCOMMODATION, No. 609, 7:35 P. M.
F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

Weather Report
For the Week ending April 26th, 1885.
THER. WIND. WEATHER.
DATE. 7a 2p 9p 7a 2p 9p Rain
Apr 20... 62 70 66 sw sw sw 10 10 10
21... 66 78 70 sw sw sw 5 3 5
22... 64 66 63 sw sw sw 10 10 10
23... 64 69 64 sw sw sw 10 10 10
24... 50 70 60 ne ne ne 10 0 0
25... 56 72 69 se se se 10 10 10
26... 52 72 55 ne ne ne 10 0 0
1 to 3, clear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.
Gentle Spring bath her drawback: with fair weather base ball begins.
FOR RENT—An eight-room cottage. Apply to J. T. Baldwin, Ironton.
Bonanza comes out with a new advertisement this week. See the specialties he announces.

One of the nearest and prettiest residences in town is that of W. R. Edgar's, since its late rejuvenation.
Mrs. Judge Noonan and Miss Annie Grace, her niece, of St. Louis, were spending a few days at the Arcadia House last week.
The contract for rock for the new bridge has been let to Mr. Hotson, and he is busily engaged in getting the necessary supply on the ground.
Circuit court began Monday and is pursuing the even tenor of its way over a rather full docket. The proceedings in full will be given in next week's issue.
Mrs. Lopez is now in the city, and laying in a stock of Millinery, Dress Goods, Clothing, Notions, etc. It will pay you to await the arrival of the new stock.
The Festival at the Academy of Music next Wednesday evening promises to be the event of the season. Don't fail to go and contribute your mite toward the grand cause.

Advertising patrons cramp our space this week. After Circuit and Probate courts, however, we will not be so greatly restricted—perhaps. We say "perhaps," since there's no telling a week in advance.

For the coming two weeks, the Presbyterian Church will be in the hands of the mechanics and decorators. During that period services will be held by Rev. Pennington in the Episcopal Church.

We observe that the city authorities have done away with that miserable "sag" in front of the Bonanza—substituting thereof a culvert. Let them go on with the good work, until all those buggy-breakers shall have disappeared.

We were shown a couple of photographs taken by our city photographer, Mr. Jackson, which show that he is a true artist and understands his business. Parties should avail themselves of the present opportunity, and secure pictures that would be a credit to much larger cities than ours.

That infernal nuisance, the mail-carriage at this station, is still in use. The public is patient and long-suffering, but we'll bet a nickel that the time will come when the mail service will not "knuckle under" to the railroad company—when our indignant people shall demand that corporations execute their contracts just as individuals are required to live up to theirs.

J. D. Stephens, Esq., of Bellevue, Monday presented us an ear of corn that is of rather singular growth. The point of the ear, instead of discovering the cob, as is usually the case, is covered with grains of corn closely grown together. The rows are regular and even. Mr. S. says he will present a year's subscription to the REGISTER to any one who can produce this like.

With Charley Smith, Frank Scoville and Whitehead in town, old times appear to have returned. We welcome all three with open arms to the happy Valley that once knew them as citizens. May they live long, prosper, and finally return to settle for life under the protecting wings of a community where all is peace, love and contentment, with penance as its chief exhalation.

Mr. Harry R. Charlton, formerly agent at Piedmont has succeeded George M. Gray, as train dispatcher on the Poplar Bluff section of the Missouri division. Mr. Kinyon, formerly agent at Pilot Knob, will be agent at Piedmont, and Mr. Williams formerly of Mine La Motte, will go to Pilot Knob, Mr. Ferguson, night operator from Ironville, to Mine La Motte. These the ball rolls. All got better jobs, and all are happy.—De Soto Watchman.

S. E. Buford, sheriff of Iron County, yesterday (Thursday) brought John Devendorf, and turned him over to Sheriff Young of this county. Devendorf is charged with the murder of Al. Lukins, a policeman at Poplar Bluff some months ago, and took a change of venue to this county where his case will come up next week. He has been confined in the Ironton jail for safe keeping since the crime was committed. Sheriff Buford, who has him in charge is a pleasant gentleman and while here paid us a social call. He left on the afternoon train yesterday.—Doniphan Prospector.

The Devendorf case will come to Iron county for trial. A change of venue was taken from Butler to Ripley county, but when the case came up last Monday, Judge Wear could not try it, as he had been one of counsel for Devendorf. Therefore it became necessary to elect a temporary Judge, and Jno. Lanean, attorney from Butler, was chosen. Whereupon Judge Wear made the ruling in an order that "as it is evident an incompetent man has been chosen, the court orders that the decision be set aside, and a change of venue to Iron county be taken." We don't know Lane, personally, but from all we can learn Judge Wear did exactly right.

In order to get an office in the United States, the applicant must be a citizen. No unnaturalized person, in the full sense of the word, is a citizen, and therefore State and Federal pay is not for him; but, thanks to the wise provisions of our laws, anybody, no matter what his nativity or sex, if he or she have the necessary funds, can go to J. N. Bishop's and get a thrashing-machine or a wash-board, a cook stove, a dipper, a ton of spikes or a paper of tacks, a full set of parlor or bed-room furniture, a bird-cage or mouse-trap, fishing tackle for whales or minnows, coffee-mill or sewing-machine—any or all of those can be had at prices that cannot be duplicated in the Valley.

There is a little reform needed at the Ironton station—not inside, but on the platform outside. Here every evening congregated crowds of boys who had better be at home under the care of their parents. In these congregations the color-line is not recognized, and the members thereof freely designate one another with pet names driven home with oaths much too large for such inexperienced mouths. The half-grown "coon" stands on perfect equality with his white colleagues, and swears and obscures as loudly, with as perfect freedom from decency. Decent people who have business at the depot—and nearly every evening ladies are called there to receive friends from the accommodation—have their ears assailed with these foul mouthings from these young hoodlums. The annoyance must be put an end to, even if the effort fills the jail for a night or two. The agent in the depot often has his hands full in the office, and cannot pay attention to all that is going on outside; when he does, observe anything wrong, he tries to correct it. But these hoodlums only retire for the moment, and soon as his back is turned, are as offensive as ever. The best cure would be that parents keep their children at home after sundown; but if that is not done, the marshal will take a hand. This is official, and may be relied upon.

Many of the young people of our Valley of 15 years ago or more, will remember Geo. F. Emerson, who was then quite a young gallant. He, however, has been attending the Arcadia College several terms, and afterwards spent a couple of years at West Point Military Academy. Well, he finally took to the Prof. of Dentistry and his card now reads, "Dr. Geo. F. Emerson, Operative Dentist, 20 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.," and is now a partner of the eminent Dr. Bennett, who stands at the head of the dental profession in New England. Thus attaining a business and a position amongst the nabobs of Boston and the high-toned aristocrats of Beacon street, is something to be proud of, especially when Dr. Bennett is able to tell his cultured patrons, in a card in which he announces to them his new partnership, that "Dr. Emerson has no superior in his profession," and that "he has gained a wide and enviable reputation as a skillful and careful operator." We congratulate Dr. George, (we had almost said, "Master George," so few years does it seem since he was a boy on our streets,) and wish him an increase of honors and good fortune, as we are sure he deserves.

P. S. Here is a new evidence of the good claim of Ironton to be called the "Hub," since it is able to furnish young men to gain the very highest professional eminence in the very "Hub" of the whole universe!

The Fairy Bridal.
What is this? A beautiful cantata, founded on Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," soon to be given in Ironton at the Academy Music, by local talent. The performers have been in training for nearly two months, and it is expected that their exhibition will be the finest thing of the kind ever given in Ironton. A full account of the programme will appear in the REGISTER next week.

The Branch Penitentiary.
Our neighbors over in Madison county are waking up, and out of their usual inertia, are really making a vigorous fight to secure the location of the Branch Penitentiary in that county.
Certainly it presents many features of advantage, and we wish our neighbor success. We only hope her efforts will not be slaughtered by fraud or ignorance on the part of those having the location in hand, as the worthy efforts of Iron county have been in the past.

No License for Theatrical Performances.
We call the attention of the authorities of our city and county to the following law passed by the late Legislature. While we would have no objection to the payment of a reasonable license to the city or town in which an opera house or public hall is located, we have never been able to see the justice of being subjected to one for the county. SECTION 1. That no license or other tax shall be levied or collected by any county, village or city of the third or fourth class, or in cities under special charters, and having less than five thousand inhabitants, upon any theatrical or minstrel performance when held in any opera house in any village or city of the third or fourth class, or in cities under special charters, and having less than five thousand inhabitants, in this state.

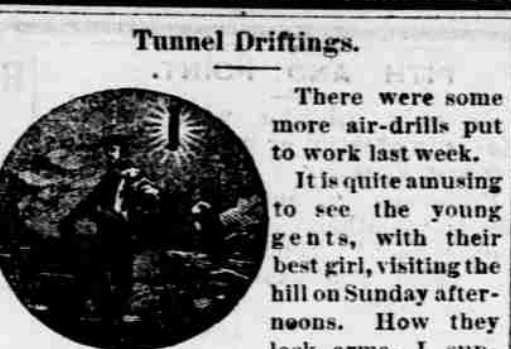
SEC. 2. All acts or parts of acts performed with this act are hereby repealed.
Approved March 31, 1885.

That Poor Fund.
IRONTON, MO., April 28th, 1885.
Ed. Register.—In reply to a letter of inquiry published in your last issue relative to the disposition of the funds derived from the concert recently given for the benefit of the poor, will say that the receipts of said entertainment amounted to \$27.65. Of this amount \$5.00 has been given to one Mrs. Reardon, a poor person, and there remains \$22.65 in the hands of Mr. Delano, who is Treasurer of the committee which consists of Judge Emerson, W. N. Hall and J. N. Bishop. The amount on hand will be distributed to the poor of the Valley as the committee see proper. Several applications have been made by transient poor, but as this money is for the benefit of the resident poor of this community, they were not assisted.

Very respectfully,
ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.
Ironton Public School.
Report of Ironton Public School for the month ending April 17th, 1885.
Names of pupils not absent or tardy:
PUPILS' DEPARTMENT.
Archie Reel, Mattie Jones, Jennie Tidwell, Nora Russell, Louisa Barnhouse.
INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.
Maud Fletcher, Lulu Fairchild, Fanny Johnson, Mary Myers, George Jay, Willie Hutchins, Charlie Jones, John Petty, Lewis Whitman.
PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.
Betty Doty, Lulu Hills, Nellie Johnson, Lucile Moore, Anna Parks, Katie Reel, Ross Sullivan, Nora Patton, Victor Ake, Frank Broadwell, Georgia Davis, Aleck Fletcher, Hugh Morris, Oscar Sullivan, Dennis Scott, Munson Thomas, Goff Whitworth, Clarence Whitworth.

No. of pupils enrolled, 126; average attendance each day, 96; average number of days attendance of each child, 145.
The red wagon you see passing up and down Main street every hour of the day (Sunday excepted), is not a public conveyance. It is private, and belongs to J. N. Bishop, and is used exclusively in delivering goods purchased at his store. Customers may please come early in the morning, unless they can wait for their goods until next day, as he hardly don't like to be out after 9 o'clock at night. Knives that would make a boy's mouth water, and other fine cutlery, a specialty.

Parker's Rheumatic Liniment will cure the Rheumatism, Neuralgia, &c. For sale at P. R. Crisp's Drug Store.



Tunnel Driftings.
There were some more air-drills put to work last week. It is quite amusing to see the young gents, with their best girl, visiting the hill on Sunday afternoons. How they look arm, I suppose from falling down some of the many precipices or prospect shafts.

Last Saturday was pay-day at the Knob. Messrs. Chouteau and Potter visited the mines, in company with Manager Simpson, last Tuesday afternoon.
It is quite dangerous for visitors, not acquainted with the mines, to pass the No. 2 Tunnel, as they have been blasting up the bottom in that place.
Wheelbarrow men are in great demand here, as there are not many that take well to the shafts.

Section foreman Kidd is laying the heavy steel rail on all the main tracks throughout the tunnels.
The Benevolent Association of miners have their hands full at present. There are a good many on the sick list. Look out, boys! Somebody has reported that they have seen some of you, who have been presented with certificates, building fence, spading gardens, etc.

The company is widening out the entrance to No. 3 Tunnel, preparatory to laying a double track in to the Tunnel.
Mr. Samuel Wigger, one who was in the explosion last Wednesday morning, is up and going around. Sam says it gave him a terrible shaking up that he will not forget soon.
One of the firemen on the hill came out all decked in a new suit of clothes; he must have been fitted out at the Bonanza, for it is the most fashionable cut I have seen for some time. Ge-oh-Jo, or Jim—now aren't you thinking some of—er—a—um—getting married? Please let us know.

George Northey says the boiler has cut up so lately that he concluded it had the measles, and had a sack of bran sent up to poultice it. The bran may help it, George.

Mr. Ben Hanft, the manager of the electric lights, is down with the measles. Ben, old boy, take care of yourself. It goes harder with the aged than the rich.

The explosion which caused the death of John Collins, mention of which you made last week, is supposed by many to have resulted from the dropping of hot oil from the miner's lamp that hung on his cap into the box of blasting caps he was holding in his hand. The explosion of the one hundred caps, which have a pressure of seventy-five pounds each, set off 25 sticks of dynamite, of which he had 6 or 8 sticks thawed for loading. It is supposed he had the thawed powder in his arm, or on the box beside him. It is now a great wonder that there was no other powder exploded, for the boxes of other contractors were setting in the same row, and they were completely demolished. Sticks of powder scattered about. Samuel Wigger was sitting on a box about ten or fifteen feet from the one that John Collins was sitting on, with his knife in his hand. Just as the explosion took place, Sam had stuck his knife into a stick of powder to make an incision for the fuse, and he thought it was his stick of powder that did the work. When he was found, he was crawling on his hands and knees and holding to the rail. Collins was only 19 years old, and was liked by all who knew him. The explosion literally blew his body to pieces; his legs were cut off, right arm blown away, left hand mangled, and he was dismembered. A coffin was provided, the scattered remains gathered together, and in the afternoon buried in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral was largely attended.

The Fairy Bridal.
Fursman & Co's Great Allied Shows.

The popular cry of low prices is answered by the celebrated show, with the above title, which is to exhibit at Ironton, Thursday, April 20th. This show, which has greatly augmented its attractions, has reduced its admission price to twenty-five cents, and as it is the first big show to make this reduction its patronage will only be limited by the capacity of its canvasses. But Fursman & Co., have not only made this reduction, but they have greatly added to their already large show, and have engaged such notable persons as the D'Alma family, Millie Toima, the celebrated high-wire artist and running globe performer, Mlle Madeline, the orient juggler, and Mlle Georgia, the female sampon. They have also combined with their other exhibitions an extensive Museum of living curiosities, many of them never before exhibited.

Send to J. W. North, Kimmiswick, Mo., for his collection of 20 plants for one dollar. Also, fine Roses, Carnations, and anything in the Florist's line.

Annapolis News.
ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 27th, 1885.
Ed. Register.—Fine weather and business good.

Messrs. Jno. Benson, H. C. Hart, and T. V. Wadlow went to St. Louis last week and returned a few days later looking improved in appearance.

Miss Lillie Towl returned home from Potosi last week where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past two months. Jno. Towl went to Middlebrook, and D. A. Johnson went to Piedmont Sunday. They say it's too dry in Annapolis Sundays for them.

Among the attendants at the April term of circuit court at Ironton we notice: Wm. Lewis, Dan. Lewis, Wesley Sisk, Thomas Ruble, Harry Hart, and others.

Mr. H. P. Taylor, of Arcadia, was here acting as agent during Mr. Wadlow's absence to St. Louis. He seemed to be glad, however, to return to Arcadia. He's a newly married gentleman, which accounts for it. Boat-riding and gathering wild flowers is all the rage here now.

R. A. Clarkson went to St. Louis, last Thursday on business.

The Fairy Bridal.
Short-hand!

Those who wish to join a short-hand class will please meet next Friday night, May 1st, 1885, at public school building, Ironton. Terms: Class instruction, 50c a lesson; private instruction, \$1.00 a lesson.

Public School Entertainment.
Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Public School Entertainment: Am't received from sale of tickets, \$25.50, proceeds for printing, hall, distributing programmes, \$10.15. Am't on hand, deposited with treasurer of the school board, \$24.35.

Buy quinine and shake, and wear a pair of Parker's Ague Insoles and get well; for sale at P. R. Crisp's, Ironton, and Pilot Knob Drug Store.

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, IRONTON, MO. WEDNESDAY EV'G, MAY 6, MAY FESTIVAL.

TICKET, FIFTY CENTS.

FOR BENEFIT OF CATHOLIC CHURCH, PILOT KNOB.

Hotson's Restaurant

ONE DOOR NORTH OF FAIRCHILD'S.
Meals at All Hours.
BOARDING BY DAY WEEK OR MONTH.
FINEST OYSTERS AND FRESH FISH FOR SALE AT LOW RATES.
—ALSO—
Groceries & Provisions of ALL KINDS.

Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Etc., KEPT ON HAND FOR SALE.

Will buy Country Produce, Game of All Kinds, Hides, Peltries, &c.

Fresh Lake and River Fish Always on Hand.

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE!

Two Men Killed, and Several Seriously Injured.

Last Monday at 1:10 P. M., eight miles south of Carondelet, a special train collided with the Montezano Accommodation, through neglect of the De Soto train-dispatcher to notify the latter of the extra. We take the account of the accident from Tuesday's Republic.

The accommodation left Montezano at the usual time, 12:45 o'clock, with John McGovern at the throttle and James Shannon firing. Almost at the same instant the special left Carondelet, and young Philip Toland to better enjoy the scenery took a seat beside Stevenson in the cab. The tracks from Carondelet to Montezano follow the river and are protected by an embankment which varies from ten to twenty feet in height. There were many curves, but decidedly the worst one is where the collision occurred. The special, after getting under way, was running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, while the accommodation coming north did not go faster than twenty-five miles.

Eight miles below Carondelet there stands beside the track a large house which is used as a boarding-house by section hands and which, from the color, is called the "White house." Between the latter and the embankment, called "the cliff," is the fatal curve in which the trains met. For a half mile below "White house" the road runs south and then suddenly takes a sharp turn and darts off southwest. The embankment all the way at this point is fully forty feet high, and where the embankment stops the water begins. The current sets in strong from the Illinois shore, and stopping into the river means a sheer descent of nearly thirty feet more.

It was in the neighborhood of 1 o'clock when both trains approached the corner, cutting off, he followed from each other's view, and the danger was not discovered until the engines were within 100 yards of one another. The discovery was made simultaneously on both trains. McGovern, engineer of the accommodation, put on the emergency brakes and ordered the train to stop, but it was too late. The engine of the special, coming at terrific speed, he lost no time, but jumped out of his cab down the embankment into the river. James Shannon, his fireman, followed, and also brought up in the river. Luckily there was a large log floating about four feet from the shore, to which both men clung and were saved. The three men on the special engine made desperate attempts at the same time to save their lives, but they failed. Fireman Louis Christ did not jump soon enough, was caught in the collision and instantly killed. Young Philip Toland did not jump at all, but stuck to the engine and was instantly killed. The collision wedged his body in the fire-box and it was a horrible horror in the shape of fire. The passengers in both trains were dashed against the seats and many received serious injuries.

Those who were comparatively whole came forward as soon as it was safe to approach the wreck, and a few lucky ones were picked up and placed in a coach and every attention possible was paid to them. The bodies of the other two men were placed in the baggage car, and a messenger was sent back to Montezano with orders to telegraph Carondelet for aid.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a relief train was sent down and the passengers, all dead and wounded, were brought to the city. The wrecking train was next summoned and a large gang of men were put to work clearing the track. A Republican reporter arrived at the scene a short time after the accident and found everything in a chaotic state. The wreckage was strewn along the rails for nearly 200 yards. The accommodation engine was a badly dis-jointed piece of machinery. It was smashed into a half a dozen pieces, and what portions of it were not in the river were strewn along the embankment. The rails were twisted and torn up and the ties tossed about at right angles. The wrecking party went to work with energy, and by 6 o'clock the track was repaired and cleared. The wreck was taken to De Soto, and all trains last night were held at De Soto and Kimmiswick and were several hours late in reaching the city.

Obituary.
Died at Farmington, Mo., on Tuesday, April 21, 1885, Mrs. SELINA D. GAY, relict of the late Wm. T. Gay, Sr.

Mrs. Gay was born in Cholmondeley, England, October 21, 1821, and was married at that place in 1843, to Wm. T. Gay. The family emigrated to America in 1851, settling in Bellevue, Ohio. In 1859 they removed to Southeast Missouri, living in Ironton for several years. After the war Mr. Gay removed to Farmington and resided there until his death, about one year ago. Mrs. Gay was widely known as a most estimable lady, and her death is sincerely mourned by all. She leaves two daughters and two sons, who have the sympathy of the community in their hour of affliction.

Free Distribution.
"What causes the great rush at P. R. Crisp's Drug Store?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bonnett's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and 75.

FURSMAN & CO'S Great American Allied Shows MUSEUM, AND TRAINED ANIMAL EXPOSITION!



ANDY SHOWERS' SCHOOL OF EDUCATED DOGS & MONKEYS, The Children's D-light.
THE PATTERSON BROS., The Recognized Monarchs of the Double Horizontal Bar.
SIG JEAN ALVERERS, In his Inexplicable and Imimitable Act of Contortion.
THE GLENN SISTERS, Mid-Air Phenomena, in their Beautiful High Rope Specialties.
4 Funny Clowns! 4
ED. SYLVESTER, Principal Actor and Comic Vocalist. TOM MONTHOUSE, Grotesque, Punster and Humorous. HUGH MERRITT, knock-about Clown and High Stilt Performer. TOM MCCARTHY, Erin's Sunburst.
INEZ GENOTA, The wonderful Electric Lady, a puzzle to the Scientists and the Public at Large.
THE FOUR LONG-HAIRED SISTERS, Whose extraordinary Wealth of Hair reaches and trails along the ground.
Prof. MORRIS' Silver Cornet Band will parade just previous to the Afternoon Exhibition, in their Beautiful Chariot, through the Principal Streets. REMEMBER One Ticket Admits to Both Pavilions. ADMISSION, 25 CENTS. DOORS OPEN 1 and 7 P. M. DAILY.

The Greatest 25c Show on Earth!
IRONTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30.



FRED. KINDELL
MANUF'G & DEALER IN
Boots and Shoes
MAIN STREET,
Ironton, Mo.
FINE WORK
A SPECIALTY.
Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.
CHARGES REASONABLE.
[ALSO, AGENT FOR
Brown's Celebrated French Dressing
For Boots and Shoes.

Wm. Trauernicht,

Just Received!
SPRING & SUMMER STOCK
Repairing and Cleaning Promptly Done
At Reasonable Charges

MERCHANT TAILOR

NEAR THE DEPOT,
MIDDLEBROOK, MISSOURI.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE
And Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE

PAUL GARNIER,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in
Ready-Made Clothing
For Men and Boys.

I invite the attention of the public to my new stock of FALL AND WINTER Clothing, it being complete and new, made under my supervision. I guarantee to sell

None But Good Goods,
and the best fits, for all sizes, at Lowest Prices!

PANTS MADE TO ORDER FROM \$5 UP; ALL WOOL!

JOHN ALBERT, Undertaker
Of Funerals,
DEALER IN
FURNITURE, PUMPS, PAINTS, GLASS, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS &c.
COFFINS, ALL SIZES AND PRICES, ALWAYS ON HAND.
Furniture Made and Repaired.

